be discerned. Outside of that little affair at Cumbridge Pennsylvania had the hardest Continued from Second Page. game of the season, and after a few minutes poor success. Just why these gamblers came of play in the second half it seemed to town nobody knows, for they should have : as though the Quakers would go under, for the appreciated the fact that those who patronize Indians came out refreshed and with their substitutes were resting quietly in a clubhouse nearby when several coaches drove up carrying the big Yale men. Capt. Brown and Head Coach McBride led the way to the clubhouse set aside for the use of the line, but to the surprise of the Elis they found that their bargage containing football paraphernalia had not arrived. Rumor had it that the train which brows they could be brown they were. What was the Yale team to do? Could they pay in their street clothes? asked the wande, Perhaus they could be brown some of the men. Depth section of the pay in their street clothes? asked the wande, Perhaus they could be brown some of the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander, Perhaus they could be brown some of the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander, Perhaus they could be brown some of the part of the lade and the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander, Perhaus they could be brown some of the part of the lade and the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander, Perhaus they could be provided the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in their street clothes? asked the wander. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in the field. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in the field. The part of the game was the stiendid the pay in the field the pay in the pay in the pay in the pay in football do not usually come from the back-"wing shift" play simply tore up the Pennsylof the Fils they found that their bagsage connaining football paraphermain and not arrived.

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Princeton men pre towinating, but 1,500 Yale supporters enabled enough noise to keep on a par with that provided by old cassau. Yale had three or four lively songs that were new, but where the tree-handed by old cassau. Yale had there or four lively songs that were new, but where the tree-handed of the Princeton men knew that the Yale crowd was there for business. Princeton's singing was on the whole better than Yale's, and the local cheeping of the Tirer enthusiasts all through the game was seen entire that the vanoushed there is no the game of the retiren propagition propagition.

Sanford's prediction was pretty close to the mark.

While the crowd waited for the two teans to appear the each stream of funcaking by the old graduates and students who calle its getter. The old timers were there in force, and many remained your head a layed and drame errs and marked down to the field with Princeton colors lying, and everybed cheering himself hearse. As it a people came down through the two readvays they give the called line winding streams in the distance. First the came by two sand threes, then in turn es of tens and twentyes and there in whole restments, and as they came bouring the gentline one stone of the endets in the middle of the field in the second half colors had likely further to Cadets returned the kink and Microy furthless the kell, which the cadets second on Colombia should have the kink and Microy furthless dhe kell, which the cadets second on Colombia should have the kink and Microy furthless the kell, which the cadets second on Colombia should have the kink and Microy furthless to have the kink and Microy furthless to have the kink and Microy furthless the kell, which the cadets second on Colombia should have the kink and Microy furthless the kink and Microy furthless to have the kink and Microy furthless to have the kink and Microy furthless the kink and Microy furthless to have the kink and Microy furthless the kink and Microy furthless to have the kink and Microy furthless the kink an then it bunges the came by two s and threes, in whole regiments, and as the came pouring through the grounds the stands it.

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Nichols. them. The field was soft and slippery in sports, which was looked upon as an advantage for the Vale team because of its weight.

When the game began the sky was overcast and it was feared that the struckle would wind up in durkness, but so little time was taken out that when the last play was made the telayers could be distinguished from one another. When the game was over the great crowd got out without confusion and the bulk of it filed down to the Pennsylvaria Railroad termines, where the system of special trains was so well arranged that everybody get away without accident. Princeton's management came in for many combinments for the musterly way in which the whole affair was conducted.

#### in which the whole affair was conducted

Easten, Nov. 17.—Lafayette painted Laston red to-right celebrating her victory of this afternoon over Cornell. The two devens met in the Ladayette Athletic Field before Zoso on the Ladavette Admette 1, id before 3,000 feetball entimelests A close and exciting game was expected. There was plent, idexcitement, but after three numbers of play closeness dropped out of sight. Cornell kicked off and held Morrison of Lafavette at the 25-yard line. On the next pay Lafavette get a chill. Her man was cowned for a loss. Again the ball was put in 11 y and Platt was seen to emerge from the cent c of the line of struggling him. No Co nell man could touch him had a clear field and he distanced all purhad a clear held and he distanced all purrs. Anni wild shouts of loy from the Lat. v.
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nicht thanging through the centre for varyand Lafayette started in to play again with equiting spirits and established confidence. She not the boil on the kick-off and started up the deld thanking through the centre for varying gains. First Platt would rush through for ten yards, then Cure for five, then fiorant and so on. Strukelt up the field the boil went and findly Fukher was shoved over for a touchdown. Bacuman kicked a goal. The score was, leaf voite, 12 Cornell, o.

Again Corpell ticked off and this time held Lafayette. The Litter received a pendity of ten yards and then Cure kicked. Cornell get the boil on her 35- ard line. It was her first opportunits to show what she could do with it. She gained twenty yards and it began to look as though she would keep it up, not Lafayette forced her to kick and cetting the boil went up the field with it. The home team kept on going despite Cornell's doaged resistance. When twenty yards from the goal line the ball was passed back to Trouts for a place kick. Cure cought it beautifully and it sailed over Cornell's goal clean as a whistle. The score now was 17 to 0 in Lafayette's favor. Platt, Troute, Horan, Chalmers, Cure and Morrison did fine work in this ball for Lafayette Starbuck. Purcell, Hunt and Alexander were effective for Cornell.

Cart Chalmers of Lafayette gave place to W Haldeman in the second half. On the kick-off Cornell was downed at her 25-yard line and forced to kick. Lafayette gave place to 55-yard line and kicked. The ball was in Cornell's territory for a long time after this. Then the Intensity yards and lost on downs twenty yards inside their own territory. Then after advancing thirty yards cornell lost the ball on a numble Lafayette sained fifty yards and lost on downs twenty yards inside their own territory. Then after advancing thirty yards cornell lost the ball on a numble Lafayette sained fifty yards and lost on downs twenty yards inside their own territory. Then after advancing thirty yards cornell lost the ball on a numble Lafayette sained fifty yards and lost on downs twenty yards

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Wesleyan, 35: Williams, O.

feated Williams on Weston Field to-day by

the score of 35 to 0. The Williams team was

in poor physical condition, many of the men

not having recovered from the effects of the

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hams was outplayed in every way, however, and Wesleyan deserves great traise for her victory. The field was slippery and well suited to the mass formation, which Wesleyan used continually. Few end plays were tried and not one succeeded, all Wesleyan's gains the Williams right tackle and end. Wesleyan's team exhibition was admirable, and the work of the back field was especiall noteworth Inglis was the particular star of the Wesleyan team. As a line precision has been supported in the college world. To-day he made most of the gains for the team, having several of more than twenty yards to his credit. C Dodds, Corseaden and S Dodds also played a strong game. Feabody, the wins and Guiterson did the best work for Williams, the latter naking several separational tackles which saved touchdowns. The line-up.

Pight guard

HANOVER, Nov. 17 .- Brown expected an easy

victory to-day, but Dartmouth surprised her immensely by holding her 12 to 5, with perhaps

a bit of good fortune responsible for both of

game with Amherst on last Saturday.

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University of Pen-sviv-nia, 16: Carlisle In-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Pennsylvania got Brown's touchdowns. The first was made near a fierce tussie on Franklin Field this afternoon | the close of the first half and the second was at the hands of the Indians and only won by due to a fumble by Wainwright in the second

half which enabled Brown to get the ball within striking distance of Dartmouth's goal when Dartmouth was putting up a stone wall defence and doing fast offensive work. The game was the hardest fought for years, but was marred by wranging. In fact the game lagged so that only a few minutes had been played in the second half when time was called because of darkness, after two and one half hours of play. Dartmouth's playing was on the whole superior to that of Brown, though Brown's backs did brilliant work. the score of 16 to 6, making the last touchdown in the final two minutes of play. At that time It was so dark that the teams could hardly

Other Games.

At Medford-Bowdoin, 17; Tufts, 11. At Des Moines - lowa, 62; Grinnell, 0. At Indianapolis-Indian. 0; Illinois, 0, At Syracuse -Syracuse, 68; Rochester, 5. At Chicago - Wisconsin, 59; Chicago, 5 At Oberlin -Oberlin, 10; Cass School, 0 At Schenectady-Union, 68; St. Stephen's, 6 At West Point- West Point, 8; Bucknell, 10. At Flahvill -- Mount Beacon, 6: Moheran, 5. At Middletown - Middletown, 18; Goshen, 0. At Ann Arbor - Michigan, 7; Notre Dame, 0. At Allegeapolis - Minnesota, 21: Northwestern, 0, At South Crange - Seton Hall, 17; Willets Point, 0.

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College defeated the football team of Jefferson Med-John on Williams

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lendt Park.
Anderson A. C. ss. Indian A. C., at College Point.
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Peaust F. C., vs. Indiants I. C., at harlem,
Emburst Jr. vs. Atlantic F. C., at Yorkers,
Oriental A. C. vs. Highwood A. C., at New York,
College Point vs. Militis Point, at College Point
Victor A. C. vs. I mions, at Harlem,
Passing A. C. vs. Vs. St. Lucy Tigers, at Jersey City,
Madison A. C. vs. St. Lucy Tigers, at Jersey City,
Nepperhan F. C. vs. Impirials, at Yonkers,
Empire A. C. vs. Hving A. C., at Newark,
Harlem A. C. vs. Oriental A. C., at Newark,
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New York F. C. grounds

Football Notes?

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CAPT. HERLIHY MOVED OUT.

FIRST STEP OF CHIEF DEVERY AFTER BISHOP POTTER'S PROFEST. Titus to Have the Eld-idge Street Station

-Vice Bunt Regins Slowly-Pelice Board Has Not Acted on Mayor's Letter-Fifty Warrants Out on McCullagh Evidence. An expectant air prevailed throughout the "Red Light" dis rict all ast night. Everybody seemed to expect that somet ing would happen, but novod h d any idea just what it would be. About 11 o'clock Sergt. Denni Grady, Chi-f Dev ty's man, waiked into the Eldridge street station and had a talk with (a t. Herlihy. followed ten minutes late by Chief Devery. who was accompanied by In-pect r (ros The t ree were in the ca tain's room half an hour. A crowd waite | outside the station house door for devel pments. Divery and

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and services of mise the Eishop and his assistants have accumulated. Bishop Potter said yesterday that he doubt there were those who ment think that his evidence should be at the disposal of the Tammany committee, but he observed that the committee could easily get the same evidence at first hand.

Bishop Potter had nothing to add to his letter to the Mayor. As to the suggestion that, in implying that responsibility rested upon the Bishop to sustain his charges, the Mayor had thinly veiled a desire that the Bishop take the mutuative in the further prosecution of the movement, Bishop Potter said that he would be very glad to take the mitinative under certain circumstances. But he declined to say what those circumstances were.

The Mayor's letter to the Police Deard called on the board to act at once, but the board did not meet yesterday. Commissioner Abel said that Mr. Sexton's illness mixin theriere with prompt action by the board. President York had on the commanding officers in the borough of Brooklyn summened vesterday, mer ang

had all the commanding officers in the borough of Brooklyn summened vesterday me may to Deputy Chief McLaughiin's office in the Smith street headqueriers and talked to them sharply for nearly a quarter of an hour in regard to their duties in the enforcement of the law. He told them that he had received information showing that certain districts in Brooklyn were not free from gambling and other forms of vice, and he warned the captains of the precincts affected that such a condition of affairs would be tolerated no longer.

went game this afternoon. The score was: Harvard this afternoon all points excert one Yale excelled in physical condition, which was surerb. It took Harvard until the middle of the first half to sore be first touchdown. The other two then followed in quick succession. In the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert dealler was for the followed in quick succession. In the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert dealler was of a hich order, his fraid was for the followed in quick succession. In the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert dealler was of the followed in quick succession. In the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert dealler was of the followed in the followed in quick succession. In the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind deffries with the acception of James to the followed in quick succession. In the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind force. But the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind force. But the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind force. But the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind force. But the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind force. But the part of the Yale men and the substitution of the part of the Yale men and the substitution of exert was from the mind force of the part of the Yale man was of a hick transfer and the part of the Yale man was of a hick transfer and the part of the Yale man was of a hick exert of the Yale man was of a hick and the part of the Yale man was of a hick exert was of a hick exert was of a hick exert was of the care was of the acceptance of the part of the Yale was of the par evidence. Col. Gardiner revelued his office early and said that he intended to take up the work of the crusade against vice promptly. He said that the East Side would be taken up first and that then the reform would spread to other parts of the city if necessary. He said that over on the East Side the peeple were scared already as the result of the little work which his detectives had done there in the list four days. It is a fact that policenen were plentiful in the fied Light district yesterday.

Col. Gardiner said that when the district was once cleaned up it remained for the "innest detective force in the world," that at P slice Fendquarters, to keep it clean, there being only a few detectives attached to the Pistrict Attorney's office. He said that his office must have the concention of the police in its work and that he expected to have such to be rate and.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles had a conference with Col. Gardiner yesterday at the District Attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney's office, Assistant District Attorney's linger and Byrne were called into the office and they remained there with Gen. Sickles after Col. Gardiner had zone away. They said that Gen. Sickles said that his rassence was due to his desire to offer his services to Col. Gardiner in the crusade against vice.

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"I am a friend of Col. Gardiner and of Bishop Potter," said Gen. Sickles. "I am their personal friend and I have offered my services to both. I make the offer simply as a citizen of New York, proud of the fair name of my city. I belong to no faction. I am not a member of Tammany Hall, so do not represent its interests. I am a Democrat, but voted for McKinley. McKinley.

"I made my offer to Bishop Potter personally, and then I came here to offer my services to Col. Gardiner as the representative of Mr. Croker, as I understand him to be in this vice crusade."

"You are not on any committee?"
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"No, I couldn't be on a Tammany Hall committee, as I am not a member of Tammany
Hall, and I have not been appointed by Bishop otter."
"If the Bishop's forces and those of Tammany

Potter."

"If the Bishop's forces and those of Tammany Hall work separately, then you'll probably be a connecting link between the two?"

"Possibly something like that."

Further complaints of police conditions in the Stuy vesant Park neighborhood were published vesterday atternoon in the form of letters from citizens who offered to give to any properly authenticated society or individual desiring to prosecute the details of corruption, blackmail and laxity mentioned in the letters.

Martin Fugel reported himself to be ready to do anything he could do to aid Bishop Potter, but he made no formal tender of his services to the Bishop, it is understood. Senator Dry Dollar Sullivan hasn't struck his colors yet.

Chairman Nixon of the Five said yesterday that he thought the Bishop's letter was an excellent document. The Five, he said, like any other citizens could collect evidence and hay it before the police or the District Autoney or the Grand Jury, who could not refuse to act upon it. The Five are to have a meeting on Menday.

Two young men who described themselves

or the Grand Jury, who could not refuse to act upon it. The Five are to have a meeting on Monday.

Two young men who described themselves as Samuel Harris, 26 vears old, a waiter who came from Boston three weeks ago, and George Heins, who said he was at one time treasurer of the Lee Avenue Theatre in Brooklyn and resided how at 231 West Thirty-first street, went to Police Headquarters last night to complain that they had been assaulted on Friday night in a cambling place over a soloon at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. They said that after losing their money they had been thrown downstairs. They asked the policeman on post to arrest the men who had assaulted them and the policeman laughed at them and told them that he would lock them up if they did not cet out of the reichborhood. Both men were told to return to Police Headquarters on Monday morning and relate their stories to Commissioner York.

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CHINAMAN'S WHITE WIFE DEAD. Li Sing Says It Was Because of injuries Re-

Charles Li Sing, a laundryman of 191 Park row, went to the Oak street police station yesterday and said that his wife, a white woman, had died frem injuries she received in a quartel of Sept. 29 with Herry crain and George Watson, who have a supply store for laundrymen at 11 ½ Mott street. The two men tried to collect a bill from 1: Sing and in the fight that followed ever Sing's refusal to pay the bill his wife, he says, was hunt. In Manning of 75 Madison street, who hadattended the woman, told the police that she died of Bright's disease and kniney trouble. Craig and Vatson are out on bail on the charge of assaulting the Sings.

is horses, other men's clothes. The last named are the kind of men that interest usbecause we want to inter st them. The suits and overcoats we make to measure for

contain values that are bought elsewhere for \$30. If you're skeptical, search for the proof of what we say. We'll benefit as much as you will.

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ACUTE SUFFERING IN GALVESTON, NO BIDDERS FOR PORT CHALMETTE.

Destitute on the Main'and. in the interest of sufferers in Galveston from | mette Terminal and the New Orleans and Westthe hurricane of Sept. 8 was held at the Com- ern Railroad were offered for sale for the second mercial (lub rooms this afternoon. Mayor lime to-day and no bid was received. The Cabell presided. E. D. Bowen of Galveston property includes the old Chalmette plantasaid that there are at least 3,000 persons who tion just below the city of New Orleans and are sleeping on bare floors of partially dis- the scene of Gen. Jackson's great victory manticle of fieldings and that they have not an article of fielding of any kind. Several persons have died of this kind of exposure, Mr. Bowen said, and he predicted that if relief was not furnished at once the suffering would.

was not furnished at once the suffering would be severe during the approaching winter and the death list would be large. He asked for no money, but pleaded for beds and bedding. Mayor Cabell has issued an appeal to the citizens of Dallas.

AUSTIN, Fex., Nov. 17.—It is said by those who have made a careful investigation of the simution that there are more than 25,000 rersons in the storne-swept district on the mainland along the Gulf coast who are in destilute circumstances and actually suffering for food and clothing. The relief committees of Alvin and other places have issued appeal after appeal for aid and are grateful for what supplies have been exhausted. Hundreds of families are without shelter during the cold weather that is now upon them. now upon them.

CHARTER REVISERS TRY TO AGREE. Reported Proposition to Let Borough Presidents Vote in the Board of Estimate.

It was said yesterday that the Charter Revision Commissioners were using every effort one report to tioy. Roosevelt, and that in order to bring together the Commissioners who are in favor of practical borough independence

More Than 3.000 Persons Without Beds-The The Terminal Which Cost \$3,000,000 Good Begging for \$700,000.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 17 - A mass meeting New Orleans, La., Nov. 17 - The Port Chal-Several per-exposure, Mr. minals including wharves, warehouse and New Orleans and connecting with the various railroads entering the city. These improvements cost some \$3,00,000 mainly of Boston and New York capital and Port Chalmette was expected to win away a great deal of the business of New Orleans. It proved a failure, however, and a foreclosure was entered. It was offered last month for an upset price of \$1,700,000, but there were no bidders. It was offered again to-day at \$700,000 or more, but again there were no bidders.

#### MIND AND FUOD.

Kind of Food That Affects the Mind.

"One of the most remarkable effects of the food Grape-Nuts is the effect on the mind: It makes one feel buoyant, hopef il and che rful." says Alice L. Glunt of 2422 Broad street, Altorna, Pa. She continues: "As result of prolong dm ntal work. I was stricken with paralysis of the right side about two years and a half to get together so that they would make but . ag. For about two years I was treate i constantly with powerful drugs to stimulate the nerve centers, with on y partial success. "About six mo the ago. I was threatened with nervous pro tration again, when a friend ad-

About six mo the age, I was threatened with nervous protration again, when a friend addity government it had been proposed that the berough Presidents be continued and that they be permitted to sit in the ficard of Estimate and to vote on matters affecting their beroughs specifically. It was said, also that the commission was in practical agreement as to the desirability of a single-headed police commission, which would involve the establishment of a bi-partisan election bureau. The Commissione, which are the Mayor sterm should be two or four years. Yesterday they held an all-day session.

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